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TRYING OUT SOMETHING NEW—Transporting short-circuit cases of patients, the U.S. navy's flying boat SPANGLER creates a series of spectacular circular patterns on the water. Equipped with new hydroplaning rubber tires and brakes, the craft was designed to make possible quick turns and speedier maneuvering in restricted waters. The transport here is one and one-half times the size of the previous model. The general effect is similar to a dog attempting to chase its tail.—Central Press Canadian.



ABSENCE MADE READERS GROW FINDER—After a 47-day newspaper hiatus, reading from a strike by the mailers and truckers union, the Pittsburgh Courier-Tribune went back on the streets and soon after Pittsburghers grabbed the copies of the stand the provincial Butchers. Three miles in Pittsburgh were affected by the strike, which ended with wage increases and agreements to arbitrate other differences.—Central Press Canadian.



BARBARA BRIERLEY (above), says a visit to the front in Korea can make a woman feel 10 to 20 years younger. If she wears bright lipstick and a big smile, the war and the whistles of the GIs will make her feel like a real life group girl even though the outfit she has to wear makes her look like "a police jack tied in the middle." Barbara, wife of The Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, Ross Brierley, is shown here as she covered the crossing of the 38th parallel by U.N. forces.



GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, officer commanding the Canadian forces overseas, awarded a new Distinguished Service Medal to a member of the 4th Canadian Armoured Division, recently at MacDonald College in Montreal. At right is S. G. Dobson, a member of the Board of Governors of McGill.



DISASTER ON NORWEGIAN RAILWAY—Hundred workers are shown going through the rubble that was a crack express train, until it collided with a runaway freight train at Halden, 45 miles from Oslo, Norway, killing 10 persons and seriously injuring 11 others. The freight train, heavily laden with lumber, hit the express which was going 50 miles an hour after it broke through a switch and headed down another track in the path of the express.



HONORED BY FRANCE—Chief Justice Albert Boucher, of the Quebec Superior Court (left), receives the insignia of the French Legion of Honor from Hubert Charbonneau, Ambassador of France in Canada, at a recent ceremony in the Citadel, Quebec City.



MASS FUNERAL FOR 'PIGMENT' PLANE CRASH—French army trucks are shown at top bearing coffins through the streets of Grenoble, France, for the mass funeral for 54 victims of the crash of the "Canadian Pigment" plane in the French Alps. The plane crashed while returning Holy Year Pilgrims from Rome to Montreal.



DESIGNED FOR TREATMENT OF FEET—Two boxer pups take a dim view of proceedings as they are placed in a low pressure chamber specially designed for treatment of psoriasis at Frankfurt, Germany. The chamber produces thin air like that found at high altitudes, with ultra-violet radiator in back regulating temperature and dampness. Such canine diseases as long distemper, venereal, rheumatism and nervous distemper have been treated. The pups obviously aren't improved favorably. At left they are placed in chamber and at right they appear weary after undergoing treatment.



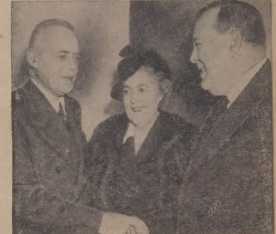
DEATH ROOM—Room in the Chateau Laurier hotel in which Francis Sullivan was killed is closed here.



CANADA'S MISS CINEMA 1956—Selected among 116 contestants, Jacqueline Gilbert, 20, (above), of Montreal, was awarded the title of "Miss Cinema 1956" at the glittering premiere of the film "Son Cyprien." Jointly produced by Quebec Productions and a French firm in both English and French. Along with the title, Miss Gilbert was the recipient of gifts valued at more than \$8,000, which included a car, a trip to Paris with five wardrobe, a movie contract and a scholarship. The contest was jointly sponsored by the weekend newspaper Le Petit Journal and radio station CKVL. Miss Gilbert, of Quebec City, was a class second and won a prize of \$1,000. Janine Fluet, of Ottawa, was third and received \$200.



BUSES FOR 'NEWFIE'—One of the 16 new buses made by Rock Motor Coach of Canada, which were loaded aboard the coastal freighter Federal Trader before the left Montreal port recently is shown being loaded over the ship. Designed for St. John's, Nfld., the buses will provide a new service for residents of the island's capital. The Federal Trader is one of the ships of the Blue Peter Steamship Line which operates regularly to Newfoundland ports.



IN THE PHOTO ABOVE Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Mrs. St. Laurent chat with Thelma Lee, Secretary General of the U.N., during their informal visit to U.N. General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., recently.



IT'S A SECRET FOR BROWNIES ONLY—Girl Guides in the Preston, Ont., district have remodelled an old barn into a smart clubhouse, now carry on their activities on a large scale. Holding a convention where they advise Guides and Brownies from other districts mapped out an intensive training scheme. Their Brownies guests of their big dance have a secret they won't tell in the morning of the townland and the owl. You have to be a Brownie to find out. Left to right, Betty Kowalski, Nancy Duncan and Nancy Freeman.—Central Press Canadian.



NEW OIL TANKER FOR GREAT LAKES—Largest ship ever built at Port Arthur, Ont., the 600-foot Imperial Independent is the water at launching. The new tanker will go into service next spring to carry oil from Superior, Wis., to Ontario refineries. Sister ship, Leduc, was launched at Collingwood, Ont.—Central Press Canadian.

